New York, April 22, 1880. I have just returned from the Syracusketch the meaning of H. Mr. Tilden determined to arry the Convention and keep the organization of the arry in his hards for the Presidential year. Although to had to take large risks in this, he thought success vould justify them. His ricks were, spending money o buy delegates to run and votes to elect them: tying up the Convention with an endless chain of succession, of pains, penalties, and banishments, by which an nicry might be raised; and exasperating the general abile, already without much faith in him. Nobody in say that he has not shown nerve this year. The

fork city was out of his way. John Kelly leaving the mvention has year threw out Tammany Hall this ar. The New York delegation, called Irving Hall, as a weak and pliant body, amply satisfied with the artial spoils of city politics. Last year they elected a I, the committee-in-charge, was new-made and ien-made. Only four anti-Tilden men were left t. There were twenty-eight Tilden men. he State Central Committee is the thing which s between conventions, as the Clerk of Congress

er to organize the next Congress. The chair-this committee was Lester B. Faulknet, a red-cropped, freekled young man from one of the counties, with a victous yet effective style of ooks like short-haired stock, but some say he has eticence and determination, and therefore Sammy made him his chairman. This man was the figurehead for Tilden in Convention. Behind him you could not see. He did the job intrusted to the committee without flinching, and John C. Jacobs, the chairman,

OF TILDEN, BUT NOT FOR HIM. Jacobs was not an advocate of Tilden's nomination r Presid ent, nor was the majority of the Tilden in-rest in the Convention. They held together or mple, with Thomas Kinsella, editor of the n *Eagle*, William C. Kingsley, the principal or of Brooklyn, and a large part of the Brookraise himself in the resolutions, and set the key-of the campaign as far as a State Convention car are it. The cunning old man had Faulkner's sell, and probably Jacobs's speech, and the resolu-

to confirmation of this: "Tilden had the resolu

I was hulf asleep, at 11 o'clock at night, when I heard this astonishing part of a platform of principles read. I rubbed my eyes, and asked for the printed read. I rubbed my eyes, and asked for the printed copy, and read it again with more astonishment. Roscoe Conklingin the summit-lands of his impadence never dared do a thing like that. His bold henchman, Smythe, has been dropped by a Legislature of his party and a Governor as obedient as Cornell. But this Reformer, Tilden, with the example of John Caivin prescribing for Geneva and preordaining

Caivin prescribing for Geneva and preordaining power and fate, arranges to succeed his ago.

Look, again, at the delegation which is to carry out that resolution. Its chairman is Lucius Robinson, who owed his all politically to Tilden and has gratitude and reveoge in his grip-sack at once. If Robinson should be sick when the Convention meets, then the other delegates at large are Panikner, before described; Peckham, of Albauy, a man who had rather than the convention of the present of the convention of the conv scribed; Peckham, of Albany, a man who had rather see the Democracy defeated than prevail with any-body but Tilden, and one Pratt, of Brooklyn who represents that portion of the Brooklyn element which has not made up its mind to drop Tilden. Also in the delegation one Andrew H. Green, whom Tilden made Comptroller of New York city; Smith M. Weed, the elector-bayer: Dan Manuing, the Argus organ man; John Fox, the Supervisor with Tweed, whose handtwork is our costly and ugly City Hall; Mice Norton, the bounty-jumper, till lately under indictment for Ring frauds; Gilbert C. Walker, politically expectant and back from Virginia poor; George Balnes, a dependent Republican renegate; John

maker indictions for Hing framely eighert C. Walker, politically expectant and back from Virginia peor, closere Balases, dependent Republicar remegalet John K. Fellows, described by John Kelly as a "diry Hitle scampy". Eddy Cooper, and six of Ross McLaughtin's men. The Boss hinself is for Tilden, though his delegation at Fyracuse was cut up. You, "of that Tilden has not allowed one strong man in the property of the property of

tions. Syracuse was all in hed except the taverus and brothels. Keily's Convention had long adjourned efactor. It was expected that the resolutions would go to the country loo late for the telegraphic correspondents to qualify the impression by the facts.

I ask you to observe the two opposite views of Mr.
Tilden taken, is one case by persons like Faukner, A.
II. Green, and Mike Norton, and in the case of number
two by Judge Amusa Packer, Augustus Schell, WilHam Dorsheimer, and David Dudley Field:

FORTHESS MONROE, April 24.—The United States flag-ship Tonnessee sailed to-day for Central America.

Boston, April 24.—The Legislature adjourned sine the this afternoon. Governor Long has signed every bill and resolution enacted by the Legislature, numbering 202 acts and 05 resolutions.

New Orthanse, April 24.—The New Orleans, Mobile, and Texas railroad was to-day sold by F. A. Wolfey, special master in chancery, and was purchased for the account of a committee of bondholders, composed of Louis Von Hoffman, George Billes, and Offwar Ames, for \$4.006,000.

San Fearcasco, April 24. Picture No. 1.

The Democratic party of New York add to their condemnation of the electoral conspiracy of 1876 the emphatic declaration of their continued confidence in the character, ability, and finess of that distinguished citizen of New York who was then elected to the highest office in the people's gift, and who was in his own person the object of the joint attack on his party, his fellow-citizens, and the cause of good government.

We protest against his manination, because his record is not clean; because his political career has been marked with self-shapes, tracherly, and dishonor; because he has lost the respect, confidence, and friend-shap of many of the best man in the tarify, to whom it looks for guidance; because he has also he standard to the respect, confidence, and friend-shap of many of the best man in the tarify, to whom it looks for guidance; because he has damaged it more than any other man in the country; because his name is irretrierably connected with attempts to tribe electors and scandals brought to light by the cipher despatches; because hundreds of thou-

OLIVE LOGAN.

Correspondence of the Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Sunday Herald.

VOLUME XV.

rat: 'We'll join the Grant boom!'
Milton H. Northrup, editor of the Courier, D

crat: 'If that's the way Mr. Tilden proposes to elec himself, we'll swell the Grant movement!"
May, W. H. Quincy, Secretary of the Kelly Convention: "I'm opposed to running any spilt candidate. I'll vote for Grant direct."

hawks and split each other's heads open. I agree with Horatio Seymonr, who said in a recent inter-view: 'How unwise to see young men quarreling with

ach other over an old man who will be buried befor

A more institled convention I never went to. There was not a good speech and apparently not one voluntary action. The larger part of the majority entertained the idea that Mr. Tilden, in his great managing head, was saving them, not himself, from being left outside the Democratic organization and exposed to Kelly and his wolves.

"If I die," said the old man to one of his sheet

who told it to me, ''I leave the organization so it ca take care of you.'' GATIT.

COULISSE CHAT. Miss Adelaide Detchon is engaged for Wal-

Strakosch is negotiating with Mrs. J ravis Quigg, nee Mile. Montejo, for next season. Henrietta Vaders will probably be lead-ing lady of the Boston Theatre company next season.

Miss Marie Wellesley produces a new sen ational drams, "The Extles of Siberia," in Phila

Gilbert and Sullivan are at work on a new opera which has already been engaged to Manager Abbay, of Booth's Theatre, New York, for next season.

Florence Davenport, Mrs. E. I., Davenport's youngest thughter, will be married to Harold Tiers, of Philadelphia, on the 20th proxime. All the family will be present. The Strakosch-Hess English Opera Com

pany has been engaged for next season at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, New York, and will make their first appearance on the first of November.

C. J. Anderson, a seventeen-year-old brother of Mary's, made his first appearance upon the stage during his sister's Pittsburg engagement, and is said to have acquitted himself satisfactorily.

Morsell, who, it will be remembered, left Washington about two years ago to pursue a course of study in Milan, Italy, under the supervision of Signor Lamperti, will return to Washington in July. His two years of study have given his voice new strength and purity. His career will be watched with interest by many admiring friends here and elsewhere.

which Mr. Willie Edouin and his wife, (Alice Ather-

"Dreams, or Fun In a Photograph Gallery." The company will not be large, but its members will all be first-class in their specialities, and two of them, especially engaged in London, will play their first season in this country with Mr. Edouin. Mr. Frank Sauger is to be business manager.

Mr. Gilbert and Mr. Sullivan get nothing

FORTRESS MONROE, April 24.—The United

WASHINGTON, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 25, 1880.

Ide Undercurrents of Prominent Artists-What They Are and What They Have Been-How Ellen Terry Differs From Sarah Bernhardt-New Ford's Opera House will be reopened this eek and with a brilliant attraction. Miss Minnie almer in her "Roarding School" frolic, ussisted w Mr. W. J. Scanlan, a dialect comedian and singer Plays and Clever Players—Muscular Artisticality—Sir Julius Benedict,the Married Man. London, April 6, 1880. I suppose not one in a thousand of Henry bachelor elegance in Rond street—that is to say, in the heart of artistic London, the thereughfare in whose every window there is some striking form of costly beauty. It is the street in which all the most celebrated picture galleries are gathered; all the wondrons jewelry shops, where present-day weath cannot
only purchase what is most brilliant in contemporaneous goldsmith's work, but can also provide itself with
the mounted gems which have the flavor of family
history. Here also is the rare china to be bought, the
most exquisite foreign statuary; every expression, in
brief, of the yearnings of the most cultivated taste is
procurable here. Upon this delightful 'lounging
thoroughfare Henry Irving's windows look, and the
privileged set who visit him cannot fall to eavy him
his inxurious surroundings, where, without a suggestion of the carking cares of family life, he enjoys to
the fall his henors of represe, undisturbed, one would brated picture galleries are gathered; all the won-

tion of the carking cares of family life, he enjoys to the full his honors of repose, undisturbed, one would suppose, by any anxiety whatsoever. But, as usual, there is a dark background to the brilliant picture. He has long been separated from his wife, and within the last week, I am told, a citation has been served upon him to appear in the Divorce Court. The peti-tion has been filed, but the general impression is that it will never come to trial, but that a satisfactory arrangement will be made with this great man's obscure wife. I hear that for the first time the Baroness Burdett-Courts has shown her pet actor signs of displeasure. It appears she did not think Ellen Terry was suitable for the part of Portia, and desired fiving to engage some more staid and heavy person for it. But Ellen Terry's Portia has captured the town, and it is precisely in the court-room scene that she is most

not spill one drop of blood, because that privilege is not mentioned in the bond—are selling in enermous numbers in the shops. They give a good idea of her curious style of beauty. It is an honest loveliness, which would (or should) make a woman of the fashion plate-stamp of finery turn pale. She is married to an insignificant and particularly ugly man, but one who proves himself a good actor when he gets a chance to play mything. His name is Charles Kelly. He is no mean painter, besides, and some of his work appears in "The Dramatic Gallery" now open. The early part of Elen Terry's life is full of sad episcides, of a sort that move a tender leart to pity, though a merciless mortain would no doubt condemn her without a hearing. When little more than a child, before she had had any opportunity to show what she could do, she was rushed into a marriage with a man old enough to be her father, because it was supposed to be a good match in the material sense. The consequence was that the first time she fell in love she ran away with the individual without so much as "by your leave." She has two children, the offspring of this lover, from whom, if I understand the story aright, she was dragged away by justic outraged relations when her artistic ability was becoming so imposing that all eyes were on her and all tongues discussing her.

"But why did she marry Kelly?" I asked at the least to the other nicht, when the hotelpriess of this

which Mr. Sullivan has marked out for himself thin is the best he has written. "The Standard says the "gem of the opera is an exquisite little madrigal in G, three-four time scored for sirings, 'Oh, Leave Me Not To Lave, sung by Mabel and Frederick. Mr. Sullivan has written nothing more tender and graceful than this beautiful melody, which contains all the best characteristics of old English music." The Globe says that the music may be regarded as a distinct advance on Mr. Sullivan's former efforts in this style. The Telegraph, which also asserts that the music is "a distinct improvement" upon that of the other operas, says that every page of the libretto provokes laughter, and that the reverses for music are all capital, and just what a libretto should supply. The Times while praising the opera calls "The Sorcerer" the masterplece of its joint authors. It is

this rayle. The Fedgraph, which also ascerts had the mainted "A chilatic improvement" upon that the the mainted of the child in the province harding and the mainted of the child and the province harding and the province h

New Onleass, April 24.—The tug boat The McManes and Lockwood Emeute States flag-ship Tennessee salied to-day for Central America.

RowTox, April 24.—The Legislature adjourned size die this afterneon. Governor Long has signed every bill and resolution emeted by the Legislature, and the signed every bill and resolution emeted by the Legislature, numbering 292 acts and 65 resolutions.

New Orleans, Mobile, and Texas railroad was to-day sold by F. A. Wolfey, special master in chancery, and was purchased for the account of a committee of bondhoiders. A wolfey, special master in chancery, and was purchased for the account of a committee of bondhoiders, and Offer Ames, for \$4,000,000.

San Francisco, April 24.—A despatch from San Hafael. The revolutionist, Marques, marched to meet them on the 20th with 200 mon, and a fight will probably occur.

Forker Revers, N. J., April 24.—Over 300 families who have sustained themselves by the picking sold salies of teather; and the contract of teather and the contract of the section of the comparison families who have sustained themselves by the picking sold selective circumstances by the destruction of that industry by the great forest fixes of last week. This loss in this production in southern Ocean county aims will aggregate \$75,000 for the season.

AMUSEMENTS

agraceful brancite beauty, with a weil-trained votce and nimble feet, whose wil and fascination perhape most nearly resemble Lotta's, though she is no mere imitator. We are able by the courtesy of the management to give a brief sketch of her blography, which is interesting as that of a typical American girl. Rorn in Baltimore in 1861, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Palmer, held an assured social position in that city, the little cornellenus being in fact a nicce of Gen. Harney, of Philadelphia, as well as allied to the theatrical profession through her coustn, the late Mr. Henry Palmer. In her fifth year the child was sent to the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Manhattanville, N. Y., some reminissences of which doubtless blend in her malcap pranks on the stage, at the age of eight her mother took her to Europe to complete her education, and she spent four years in Vienna under the best amplees, Count Wimpon and the banker Myer being among her friends, and lessons in dancing at the Grand Opera House being among the privileges she enjoyed. Her appearance on the stage, made at the mature age of fourteen, was due to the intercessions of her cousin, whose experiencel eye saw her elements of pepularity. She played the leading role in "Le Pavilion Rouge" at the Krooklyn Fark Theatre, tollowed by a starring tour in the "Little Detective," "Two Orphane," etc. She was then engaged for the steek company at the Lycoum, at Booth's, and at Abbey's Fark Theatre, playing Dovothy to Lawrence Barrett's "Dan'l Druce," "Groce in "My Partner," and similar roles with great success, until she determined to start off for herself with a play and a support exactly adapted to her strong individuality, and giving scope to her powers to please in singing, dancing, and fun. The fun, too, it is a pleasure to add, is in every case pure and sweet, and as the remarkable critic of the Boston Advertiser is quoted as saying, "It will leave a clean taste in the River of ment. Then distance and the intercent of the steet of the steet as the remark

Company to this city with their extraordinary star

mic Society closes its series of concerts for the sea-

The Emma Abbott English Opera Company

The management of the Theatre Comique have effected an engagement for the coming week with the young American actor, Mr. E. F. Goodrich, who will appear in his new comedy drams, entitled 'Just His Luck, or the Winning Hand,'' full of exciting situations, appropriate scenery, etc. Fishs and Lesle, the great frish vocalists and dancers: Bingham, the ventificquist; Kitty McDermott, Charles A. Grear, Neille Waters, and others make up a grand ollo. The base ball returns will be given from the stage every night this week from Cleveland and Buffals, where our home team are amounted to play. This is the last week of the present stock company, and all should avail themselves of the opportunity of seeing the old favorites before they leave.

The Lovers of Levitimate fun and good.

The lovers of legitimate fun and good

DISTRICT DEMOCRATS. Prospects and Candidates before Next

Prospects and Candidates before Next ties of their composer, and his dischainful disregard of anything in the shape of musical sensation. Result: You feel very scientifically virtuous when listening to them, but not allogether melodiously happy. A feature of the concert was the first appearance since her marriage of "Lady Benedict," a young giri planist, bitheric known as Miss Fortey, a rather unfortunate appellation for a performer somewhat dangerously inclined to the vice of pounding the key-board. Her tendencies in this regard were restrained, however, taken she played with that clever planist, Misc. I would be seen to be the first choice for delegate, with the anames of Dr. Culver, Mr. Robert Ball, and A. A. Wilson next in the order familiante in A. was executed by the two young badies on two planes in truly admirable style.

\*\*CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.\*\*

\*\*HARRISONEURO, VA., April 24.—The jury in the case of Woode, who has been on trial for the murder of Jacob Lincoln, refurned a verdiet this afternoon of murder in the second degree, and fixed the first planes of Jacob Lincoln. Partnered a verdiet this afternoon of murder in the second degree, and fixed the term of his imprisonment in the penitentiary at eighteen years.

\*\*The McManes and Lockwood Emetite.\*\*

The McManes and Lockwood Emetite.\*\*

\*\*The McManes and Lockwood Emetite.\*\*

SOCIETY CHAT.

Among the noticeable social events of the

it will be found advisable to comply with the request.

The Emma Abbott English Opera Company surpassed last week their successes of the early part of the season, having well filled houses at every performance. The first productions here of Gounod's 'Romance. The first productions here of Gounod's 'Romen and Julier,' three in number, were especially thronged, general interest being aroused in reference thereto by the familiarity of the beautiful love story and the elaborate preparations made in advance. Miss Abbott exerts herself in her new role with all the zeal and abandon we have grown accustomed to in this conscientions artist, and certainty telletic all its resources for feeling and impressiveness. Mr. Castle is an admirable Romeo, graceful and lungarished Romeo, graceful and lungar fol, and the officers who have the good fortune to be stationed here are among the most cavied in the De-partment of Missouri. On last Wednesday Mrs. Smith, wife of Gen. T. C. H. Smith, gave a charm-

getting up an "Art Loan Exhibition," for the benefit of Saint John's Church, to take place the first week in May. It will be held in the old Cooke the first week in May. It will be held in the old Cooke manston, on Washington street, and will last during the entire week. The whole house will be thrown open, and music, art, flowers, antiquities, and everything in the decorative arts will be displayed. A large room will be set aside for daneing purposes, and one also devoted to refreshments. The Japanese booth will be presided over by the young ladies, and tea will be served in Japanese caps and saucers, the latter being sold with the former. There will be a great display of china and glass, ancient and modern, of foreign and home pictures, old and new. All of the old houses in Georgetown have thrown open their doors with an invitation to the lady managers to select any curiouties they may desire. Mr. Cororan and others of this city will send collections, and it is the determination of the ladies to make the exhibition a success in every particular. A prominent feature will be the display of old paintings, and as most of the families in Georgetown are descendants of the original settlers of that place, it will be readily seen that the display in this particular line will be well worth seeing.

cers of the Portsmouth gave a most delightful recep-tion and dance on board ship. As the Portsmouth has been stationed here during the past winter, and many of the officers are well known in social circles,

On Thursday afternoon the wardroom offi-

has been stationed here during the past winter, and many of the officers are well known in social circles, the attendance was unusually large. The committee in charge, Lieuts, Snow, Ross, Selfridge, Tunnt, Nicholson, Logan, Sargent, Piepmeyer, Surgeon Mannion, and Paymaster Michler, Ind transferred the grim man-of-war into a vertiable ball room. The spar deck was devoted to the dancers, and was most leantifully decorated with flags, flowers, evergreens, and potted plants, and the Marine Rand furnished most excellent dancing music. The well-laden refreshment tables were spread on the gun deck. The guesta were received on the spar deck by Mrs. Crowninshield, wife of the commanding omeer, and Mrs. English. The rooms of the officers opening linto the wardroom were thrown open for the impection of the guests, and the beautiful arrangement of each was universally admired. The feminine curiosity as to how naval officers live aboard ship was certainly gratified on this occasion, and the general verdict of the belies was that they live very well, indeed. Among the gay throng was noticed Admiral and Mrs. Powell and Miss Manning, Capt. and Mrs. Upshur and Miss Upshur, Mrs. Selfridge, Admiral and the Misses Paulding, Mrs. Ross Ray and the Misses Thornton, Paymasters Thompson and Ray, Miss Knowtion, the Misses Thompson, Mrs. Haines and Miss Haines, Miss Clark, Mrs. and Miss Roberton, Paymasters Thompson and Ray, Miss Knowtion, the Misses Heap, Mr. and Mrs. Denly, Col. and Mrs. McCauley, Mrs. and Miss Redfern, and a host of others.

One of the most delightful social events of

evening last, which was a very sociation and enjoyanse affair. Among those present were Hon, Justin S. Morrill, with Miss Swan and Miss Morrill; Col. and Mrs. J. H. Baxter, Col. and Mrs. O. H. Irish, Hon. and Mrs. Lucien B. Caswell, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Alnger, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Tulloch, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Miner, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Tappan, Mr. J. R. Thompson, with Miss Florence A. Thompson and Miss Minute Ide: Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Persons, Missee Juggard, Felle, Emory, and Mrs. Van Sicklin, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wright, and many others. Last evening, at the residence of Rev. Dr

Mrs. R. F. Nicholson and family will spend the summer in the vicinity of Winchester, Va. Her bushand, Lieut. Nicholson, is attached to the train-ing-ship Portsmouth, and will go to the Mediterra-nean with her. The engagement is announced of Miss. See Poore, daughter of Major Ren: Pericy Poore, Str. Moseley, of Massachusetts. One of her flance's sters is soon to be married at Newburyport.

Wm. B. King, of Jacksonville, Fla., and liss Minule Jay, of this city, will be married on Vednoslay, April 28th, at 7:30 P. M., at Fourth Presbyterian Church, Ninth street. Lieut. Qualtrough and Mrs. Qualtrough

SUNDAY TELEGRAMS.

Particulars of His Shooting by the Son of Mayor Kalloch. San Francisco, April 23.—Just before S clock this evening Charles De Young entered the

culating about the city attacking Mayor Kalloch, the father of the young slayer. During his recent visit Fast it is believed that the deceased devoted a great deal of attention to gathering up matters regarding the past life of Mayor Kalloch for the presumed purpess of either using it at the expected trial of the deceased on the charge of shooting Kalloch last August, or of making it subserve journalistic purposes. The pamphlet above referred to was a document of some sixty pages and recounted details of Kalloch's scandal in Boston and other matters of a scandalous inture. The pamphlet was anonymous, but young Kalloch evidently considered that the deceased was responsible for its publication and a cted accordingly.

Further inquiry shows that young Kalloch fired five shots at De Young, of which only one, the fourth, took effect, otherwise the original report of the affair seems to be substantially correct. It is evident that the deed was deliberate. Officer Noyesstates that a few moments before De Young entered the office he saw Kalloch walk along Kearney street and peer into the window of the Chronicle counting-room. He was evidently on the watch, awalting the arrival of his victim. About a quarter past nine the coroner's assistants took the body from where it had been lying on the floor awalting his examination and removed it to a wagon for conveyance to the Morgue, The crowd in the meantime had increased to thousands, blocking up both Kearney and Rush streets. It was composed of all classes, evidently including a great many of Sand Lot proclivities, and as the body was brought out, cheers, howls, and ejaculations of exultation and derision arose. The coroner's wagon, escorted by a squal of police, drove at once to the Morgue, followed by a hooting, whistling, and yelling mot. The demonstration was confined merely in words, no action of a violent nature occurring.

When the coroner's wagon bearing the body of De Young turned from Kearney into Market street the erowd made a sort of rush, that had the appearanc

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beefit of Sant Joan's Church, to that place
the first week in May, it will be held in the old Code
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the first week in May, it will be first week in May, it will be provided for refreshments, and every
thing in the absorbit or form of the control of the code
will be provided for refreshments. The Japanese both
the shall be decreased in the first week in the first

Three O'clock A. M.

NO. 6.

CHARLES DE YOUNG'S MURDER.

He Speaks to the People.

THE WHITTAKER CASE

Further Testimony before the Court.

He Speaks to the People.

Columbus, Ohio, April 24.—Mr. Thurman arrived in this city at 3 o'clock this afternoon, and was met at the depot by Supreme Judge Okey, Hons, M. A. Dougherty and George W. Many, peny, and escorted to the Nell House. The Senator was seremaded at \$30 o'clock. He was introduced by D. C. Jones, and responded in a half-hour's speech to a large crowd. The following is an abstract of his speech; After making profound acknowledgment for the warmth of the reception, which, he said, was the more grateful because it came from his fellow-townsmen, and saying he did not come to Columbus charged with a speech, but only to get rest after five months of intense labor, he said the would be unkind not to make a few remarks. He then continued: My friends, it has been said that every Presidential election is a crisis in this Republic, and though it might be doubted whether in the past that remark has been so absolutely true that there was no exception to it, yet it must be admit-

Ox Thursday the Naval Observatory Commission, conzisting of Rear Admiral Rogers, Senator Whyte, and Representative Morse, proceeded to took at the various sites offered upon which to erect the new naval observatory. Admiral Rogers adhered strenuously to his previous selection, the Barbour property on Georgetown Heights, and insisted that this was the most desirable place to locate the new building. Senator Whyte, who was disposed to favor the selection of some of the sites offered north of the city, finally yielded his own judgment to that of Admiral Rogers, who is his coach. Representative Morse was strongly in favor of locating the Observatory on the Dobbins property, adjoining the Soldiers' Home, and due north from the Capitoi building. He regarded this by far the most suitable place, thus agreeing with the opinion herefolore expressed by THE SUNDAY HERALD, editorially. The Commission took no formal action, but it is cirtually settled that Admiral Rogers is going to have his own way about the matter, and that the Observatory will be located where he wants it, unless Representative Morse decides to hold out and refuse to consent to the purchase of the property desired by the Admiral. The assent of all the members of the Commission to the purchase is necessary before the money appropriated by Congress can be used.

SENATORS BECS, Withers, and Allison, the

SEXATORS BECK, Withers, and Allison, the Senate sub-committee on the Indian Appropriation Bill, completed their consideration of that measure yesterday and will report it to the full committee on Monday. They have made no changes of general interest in the House fram, but apon the recommendation of Secretary Schurz and Commissioner Trowbridge, (who were given an extended hearing for-day.) the full committee will be advised to increase the amounts granted by the House in several particulars, and also to supply certain unissions affecting various small tribes and specified agencies.

MR. POTTER PALMER, proprietor of the Palmer House, Chicago, writes as follows to a leading correspondent here regarding the price to be charged

Tue Naval Appropriation Bill has bee placed in the bands of a sub-committee, who will hold their first meeting Monday afternoon. It is the intention of the Seoute Committee to ask the Seoute to act upon all the regular appropriation bills as first as they are reported, regardless of the pendency of the Spofford-Kellogy case, which, it is believed, will be laid aside temporarily, from time to time, in or-der to comply with this suggested programme.

MR. HENRY H. FINLEY yesterday addressed a letter to Hon. J. G. Cartisis on learning of his ap-pointment as chairman of the committee to investi-gate the charges against bin by Mr. Springer, under the resolution of Mr. Manning, in which he asks that his accuser may be made to confront bin with all the evidence as his command, and expresses his readiness to process in the matter.

The Exodus Committee yesterday examined Absalom H. Kennedy, of Oxford, Miss., W. E., Horne, of Alabama, and several other witnesses, but no new facts were developed. The Committee adjourned until to-morrow.

The President yesterday approved the bill legalizing the health ordinances and regulations for the District of Columbia.